## THE TURF.

American Joekey Club Races at Jerome Park.

THE GROUNDS THRONGED WITH VEHICLES.

THE CLIMAX OF THE SEASON.

POUR CAPITAL RACES.

Blackbird, Loadstone, Lexington Colt and De Coursy the Winners.

esterday fitly capped the climax of arsday and Friday had been but the first oth in point of numbers, in atte lain on race

morning, and it was not till one emerged from its semischaded avenues upon the main road leading to McComb's
Dam that a full conception of the terrors
of the route could be gathered. Of course
clouds of dust could be seen rolling up in
blinding volumes at the northward; out little recked the
gay bollere in carriage, until, emerging from the broad avenue of the Fark into the upper portion of Eighth avenue,
vehicle after vehicle almost disappeared in an atmosphere of dust, and so suddenly as to seem like an illusion
of magic. From this point to the bridge (near McComb's
dam) no clear view of the vast procession could be
gained, but, again, at that point, owing to a tull in the
wind, which blew briskly, and a full in the dust, which
flow with equal briskness, a fair view of the long winding trail of vehicles was obtainable. Here were stationed
a couple of policemen who brought every horse from
two to walk with the monotonous warning, "one doflar
sine for crossing this bridge faster than a walk," shough
whother the warning was intended to include petestrams
as well as people in carriages, the genileman in the biue
sont did not take the trouble to inform passengers.

Crossing this bridge at half-past one in the afternoon,
the scene was one to remind a New Yorker of the corner
of Broadway and Fullon atreet during business hours.

Energy a ningle square foot of the plankage, save the
marrow walk allotted to pedestrians, was visible, owing
to the crowd of "thicles wedged in upon it, and no
sound could be heard or was suddled save the consumous
beat, beat of the hoofs of more than a hundred
horees. In fact, the aumber of carriages which crossed
here between the hours of half-past one and half-past
two in the afternoon could not be stated at less than six
hundred, and would probably overrun that number.

At this point, also, many anusing scene occurred during the day, and many encounters of the two solitary
policemen with drivers who did not draw a test run, or
proprietors who declined to permit themselves to b

and seemingity all to no purpose; for nobody appeared to bear them or took the least notice of their shouting, mee to elaciden a little and get over with as little molestation as possible.

And now the van of the procession began to enter the marrow and shaded road a mile or two below Fordham—the trail extending in a long, black, serpent-like thread of vehicles, only oroken as intervals, to the upper portion of the Central Park, and numbering in separate articulations not less than from seven to eight hundred.

UNDER A CLOUD.

Of course, and so large a number, there were scores of elegant turnouts, in which a prince might have deemed it an bonor to be seated. There were spans of mealtecome blacks which whirted along capacious and paleo-like Victorias; there were spans or milk white steeds which drew vehicles equally elegant, and there were spans of grays which pranced as it the ground were not good enough for them to tread upon. There were dog carts and rocksways, and coupes, and phaetons, and buggies, ordinary and rejected stages and express wagons impressed into service for the day, and vehicles of every conceivable name and pattern, in fashion and out of fashion, and over them all niew a vast atmosphere of dust, and enveloped all, somewhat as a circoco envelopes a caravan in the desert. Notvoy's clothes were of any particular colot. Dust fined one's noce, and eyes, and lay as a thick plaster on the top of one's hat; dust insummated iten' in the corners of one's eyes and into see's nostrils; layers of dust were deposited on horse and harraes, and invaded the sanctuary of one's mouth; dust fell on caps and carriage tops; dus gathered in this gray. In the corners of one's eyes and into see's nostrils; layers of dust were deposited on horse and hargess, and all took a srayish tinge; dust crept through the valis of indice, and, like small, set tuen sneezing and enuilling; in short, dust was everywhere, and an inhings like dash in the masade in the old lale of Frince Prospero. Moreover, dust got in everybody's thr

to their topmost branches like huge persiminons or some doubtful fruit ripened there by the slow of the wild excitement that prevaits around.

WITHIN THE ESCLOURE,
hurry, bustle, jolting, jarring, the whirl of vehicles, the shouts of drivers, the scrambling of pedestrians, and all the leatures of an eager crowd and an interesting occasion, prevail. The vehicles, which have streamed in so continuously through the entrance-way, form a solid and impenetrable phalant besids the grand stand and along the side of the course as lar down as the three-quarter pole. On them are seated ladies and gentlemen, drivers in livery, and hackney coachmen, sporting men, gentlemen of celebrity and leisure, finely astread, and adding to the scene an especial credit from their own presence and good countenance. On the steep, grassy side of the hillock which sweeps gracefully down to the driven the rear of the main stand, there is another immense congregation of private and public vehicles mitgled in picturesque mass, and each bearing its load of fair rightseers. From this point around to pic-nic grove, situated on a small knoll commanding a full view of the homestretch, the ladau vehicles were finally extended three abreast in a continuous line, which was added to by numerous arrivals after the opening of the races.

seers. From this point around to pic-nic grove, situated on a small knoll commanding a full view of the homestratch, the ladau rebicles were finally extended three abreast in a continuous line, which was added to by numerous arrivals after the opening of the races.

HIE MAIN STAND

bore an immense crowd. The seats in the upper gallery, both in that section devotes to the use of the cub and in those parts for the accommodation of the public, were filled with ladies in the brightest and most desirgue of contumes—ladies whose presence in itself was a mark of appreciation, and dignified, while it enhanced the sports of the occasion. The proportion seemed to the spectator who viewed the gay gallery from the track or the heights opposite to be fully three finely attired ladies to one gentlemen, and this estimate was probably correct, judging from the effect and unusual beauty of the stand, crowned as it was with fluttering banners, and bearing benough its shelter the rich mosaic of numerous contumes and variegated huse which only the aggregation of tair females and their rich attire can produce. In the face of this scene, on the grounds of the club house, on its broad piazzas, even on its roof and the smooth lawns at the base of its rocky foundation, a similar scene of beauty was presented with similar components equally well combined, and effectively displayed in the way of a clinear to the show of the areas.

THE QUARTER STREETS, however, that broad Boulevard on which the restless or anxious betters take their promenades in the interim between the races, presented a scene of more than ordinary animation. There, after the excitement of a closely contested mee, the representative elements of the vast assembly mingied in promenade or gathered in interesting knots to discuss the merits of the contesting in the minds of those crowds, and the interest manifested on all sides was proportionately great with the staking of meany on the results of the races.

THE ASSEMBLIGE

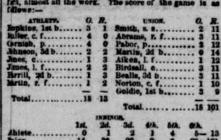
ticipated in by all classes in a grand representative force.

THE EXCITENTY

Into which the entire assemblage was worked by a closely contested race was marked by a breathless hush of each individual voice, a clinging closer together of the dense masses of humanity, and a fixed, excised sizes at the mad whirl of the racers on their course. A hordle neather that is a second of the part of a gallant steed struggling to shake off its antagonists, caused a tremor, a thrill to aptuate the huge body, but it was not until the goal was nearly attained, and the race almost decided, that the excitement found expression in shouts, the cheers and words of encouragement from thousands of throats. The race decided, and its incidental excitation of the control of the standard received that held it a homogeneous body, and, rending their front, and recolved itself into numerous argumentative knots for the decision and payment of bets and the making of fresh ones. The bars in the basement of the grand stand were meantime well patronized, and the amplie-lingered, systematic barkeepers found Regy best succepted constants used to fulfit their found Regy best succepted constants used to fulfit their found Regy best succepted constants used to fulfit their found Regy best succepted constants used to fulfit their found.

two lengths ahead of Birague, giving it a rap, however, by way of a reminder, as he passed over it, he was two lengths in front of the bay gelding, the latter being four or five lengths ahead of Black Bess. The two last named displayed superior jumping qualities, passing clean over the hurdies in fine style. The horses then wound round the bluff to the right, past the half-mile pole, Blackbird leading Birague one length, well in hand, Black Bess six lengths behind, and coming round to the second burdie, Blackbird cleared it prettily, and was down and running before the English horse made his leap. The black mare seemed to have no speed, she was falling behind, and the attention of the multitude was attracted entirely toware the other two, Coming up the homestretch to the third hurdie, Blackbird, in jumping, knowled off the top rail, clearing the way for Birague, but the latter seemed to want no favore of this kind, as he was a jumper of the first order. Blackbird led up and passed the stand three or four lengths in advance, under a hard pull, and it was palpable to an experienced eye that nothing but a mispap could prevent his winning the race. He ran very easily around the upper turn, passed the quarter, and came around, down under the bluff, to the nonthurdie, which he cleared gracefully, three lengths abend of the gelding, much to the delight of the spectators at the club house. Birague was then urged by whip and spur, and closed up well on the little black, and was within a length and a half of him when he jumped the hurdle at the lower turn, Black Bess, at this time, being over two hundred yards behind. As Blackbird came on the homestretch, with the English horse close at his heels, some doubte began to be felt by his backers, particularly when it was observed that his jockey was putting on the whip, and it was not until he had cleared the last hurdle, two lengths in front of Birague, that the minds of his friends were perfectly at ease. A tash of the whip, after he had taken his last flight, such him ahea

testid as many persons thought they would be. The Athlete club, in several contests last season, made a very creditable appearance, and although the members of the club did not expect to defeat the Union clut, yet they expected to do much better than they did in the contest. Both sides appeared on the grounds, near Melrose, short handed; Ketchum and Austin being absent from the Union nine, and three or four from the Athlete. Bealls and Norton wers substituted by the Union, and did very well in their positions, while the Athletes played with but eight mer Early in the game the Unions as we that there were spleadid opportunities for heavy batting as the pitching was good for hitting, and the flesting and throwing of the Athletes generally very poor, and it may readily be seen that the former profited largely by the advantage they possessed. On the Union site Birdsail, Golde, Martie, Smith and Pabor did most ofthe fledding, and in good style, while the others did promptly what little was left for them to do. Of the Abletes Cornish, Jones and Hopkins were the only one that played anyway above mediocrity and did, in fat, almost all the work. The score of the game is as fellows:—



## Washington.

parties.
I am, sir, your obedient servant,
WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

Pinancial Affairs.

The receipts of fractional currency from the Printin Bureau of the Treasury Department during the present week were \$75,000. The amount sent away was \$266,089, of which \$100,000 went to the Treasur New York, and the remainder to the national banks.

There is held by the Treasurer, as security for circulating notes, \$340,641,450, and as security for deposits of

oneys, \$39,052,950. Total securities held, The amount of National Bank currency issued during

the week was \$45,150; and the total amount in circula tion at this date, after deducting the currency returned, including the worn out notes, &c., amounting to \$4,237,232, is \$299,630,124.

The Attorney General's Opinion on the Reconstruction Acts.

The opinion of Attorney General Stanbery will be
given to the press in order to appear about Monday. It
refers to the clauses of the Reconstruction acts on the
subject of voting and holding office. His opinion as to

The Case of John H. Sarrattt To-day several witnesses summoned by the govern-ment in the case of John H. Surratt, indicted for marder (which it is expected will come up in the criminal court before Judge Fisher on Monday), arrived and recourt before Judge Fisher on Monday), arrived and reported themselves at the office of the District Attorney.
Lewis J. Weichman, one of the principal witnesses on
the trial of the conspirators, has been here for several
days. District Attorney Carrington, and his Assistant,
Mr. Wilson, will be aided in the prosecution by Hon. A.
J. Riddle, formerly of Obio, and Judge Pierrepont, of
New York. There seems to be some doubt as to the
trial being commenced on Monday, and it is surmised
that the government will abandon the charge of murder
or ask the continuance of the case until another indictment can be framed. The defence will insist on a trial,
and the question will be argued on Monday at any rate. and the question will be argued on Monday at any rate.

and the question will be argued on Monday at any rate.

Naval Intelligence..

Commodore D. B. Harmony has been detatched from the Navy Yard at New York on the reporting of Commander C. H. Cashman, who relieves him, and the former will report at the Boston Navy Yard on the 1st of June for a passage in the United States steamer Franklin to command the United States steamer Franklin to command the United States at earner Franklin to command the United States at earner John H. Upsher, now in command of the Froic, will, upon the arrival of Commander Harmony return to the United States.

Pullard's Lecture a Fallers.

Pollard's Lecture a Failure.

I see by Lynchburg papers just received that the lecture upon "The Chivalry of the Seath," proposed to be delivered by River Pollard, resulted in a complete initure for want of an audience. Empty benches only greeted the would-be lecturer. The Lynchburgers evidently cannot appreciate "chivalry" of the Pollard stamp.

APPOINTMENT BY GOVERNOR FERTON.

ALBARY, May 25, 1867.

Governor Fenion has appointed Chauncey M. Depew
Clerk of the county of Westchester to the place of Birum.

## AQUATICS.

Launch of the Schooner Yacht Sappae.
Yacht building until recently was not thought of as clonging to the category of fine arts, yet it has been

ing day on wednesday nate, by other or communication.

Benjamin F. Brady. The several orews are ordered to assemble off the New York Yacht Club house, Elysian Fields, at one o'clock P. M., and will pull up the river as far as Fort Lee. It is calculated that there will be about twenty shell boats manned as the rendezvous.

## SIGNOR MAZZOLENI'S FAREWELL CONCERT.

Signor Mazzoleni, the popular tenor, who has been the favorite of our fashionable opera goers for a long time, gives a farowell concert at Irving Hall to night. He is about to leave for Europe, where he has engagements in several of the principal cities. We understand also that he intends to take up his residence in his beautiful villa he intends to take up his residence in his beautiful villa near Naples. Mazzoleni may congratulate himself in being, perhaps, the only opers singer who leaves with an uncracked votes, after singing at the Catacombs, other-wise called the Academy. This alone shows what a sus-prising votes and chest he must have. With a votes un-impaired and still fresh and vigorous, his departure will be an irreparable loss to the opera here just now. As fit has been declining some time past, this will about wind it up. The farewell concert of Signor Mazzoleni, we have no doubt, will show how much he is appreciated by our people. He will leave with flatters brances of America as he goes to new su Europa. have no doubt, will show how much he is app

ALLEGED EXTENSIVE FORGERY.

George W. Buell, a very respectable looking man of some thirty-five years of age, was arrested last night by detective Parloy on a charge of having been concerned in a forgery involving some fity thousand solla.

Marietta T. Ripley, of Hartford, had placed for safekee
ing in one of the banks of this city a box centains
certificates of attack. ing in one of the banks of this city a box containing certificates of stock, as follows:—Iwenty-eight shares capital stock of the Phonix National Bank of Hartford, rixty-two shares Hartford Carpet Company, twenty-five shares First National Bank of Hartford, eighty shares Etna Fire Insurance Company of Hartford and Siteen, shares Farmers and Mechanics' Bank of Hartford; and this box and its contents, it is charged, Beell obtained, but how it has not yet been accertained, and that he was enabled to dispose of the stock by forging the name of Mrs. Ripley to a document empowering him as attorney for her to sell and convey the stock. But was locked up at Folice Headquarters and will be brought up for examination at the Tombe Police Court to-day.

FIRES IN THIS CITY.

Fire in Centre Street-Lose About \$16,000.

Between two and three o'clock on Saturday moraing a fire was discovered in the looking glass and picture frame manufactory of S. Houseman & Co., 142 Centre street. It originated on the third floor, near the stairs but from what cames is at present unknown. The prompt action of the Fire Department prevented the spread of the flames to the other floors. The damage is the stock and tools by fire and water will be about \$10,000. Insured for \$20,000, mostly in out of town companies. The building is part of the Lorliand category. It is damaged about \$500, and is insured in the Lorliand and Mechanics' and Traders' Insurance Companies.

Pire in West Thirty-fifth Street.
Shortly before five o'clock on Saturday morning broke out in the stable No. 216 West Thirty-fifth toward and occupied by Dr. Blumenthal. The but is damaged to the extent of \$1,000, and is income \$3,000 in the Liverpool and London Insurance Complication of the Carlo arrange and herees were insured in the Asia surance Company. They were removed, however, fore being damaged.

Fire in East Thirty-fifth Street.
A slight fire occurred in No. 200 East Thir street, on the second floor, in a bedroom occu Frederich Zeshocks, who keeps lager beer saloon first floor. The flames were soon extinguished. Dabout \$50—insured.